tion at him. The doctor gave evasive or explanatory replies. This was I kept up for twenty minutes and resulted in a draw.

testily. "I understand whe 'u are asking." said Evans. "You are demanding Yes or "No" to a question which, in justice me weigh into the proposition the gentral facts regarding the identity of the way."

Patience in a sack coat.

Just behnd him sat the alert Dr. Cartrained group of performing allenists, purpoing into the District-Attorney's ar charges of technical amraunities to ba fired later at Evans.

Tanw himself was running one bluntented forefinger under the envelope flaps of his morning mail, reading the what was going on just in front of him. Dermas with a flannel rag about. neck tenderly nursed a touchy

inished his stint. Then Jerome said: Evans.

"Do you find anything in Exhibits A to I felters not addressed) that in your opinion has an important value in forming a basis for scientific opinion as to the sanity of the writer?"

"Yes, sir,"

"To you find anything in Exhibits A swered the District-Attorney, finging himself into his chair.

But Dr. Evans got interested, and the promised short answer stretched into a promised short answer stretch

_ Insane When He Wrote Them. "Do they show a sound or an unsound mind?"

Crazy When He Wrote This.

"This letter, from its language, its writing, which is done in penell, and its physical characteristics, all taken together, shows a condition of luganity arising as I have stated. That a man reseed in a refined household and enjoying advantages of wealth and education should have written to the woman he loved and expected to marry a note scribbled on paper with a penell—a note containing as a calcaring terms and not even addressed—a note which mentions a probable bequest of \$100,000 as a dowry to her mother—all this, I say, considered as a whole, shows that the writer was not enjoying his proper mental poise at the time she wrote this communication."

"Hold on, broke in Jerome, "I didn't and styring to som up my answer and say time," explained French From and say time." explained French French

ribit? "

"It is well known that a man some times loves his mistress far more than he might love one who is bound to him by holy ties," replied Evans, thus skilfully evading the direct issue.

"Dat "ou, in forming the onlinion you have just expressed, take into consideration facts which you have heard regarding the defenuant's earlier life, or were you able to gather solely from an examination of the letter that the man who wrote it was a man of refinement and education with the advantages of proper home training?"

Much Has to Be Considered.

"Common tense dictates that I was bound to include in any mind the known and established proofs regarding his rearing and circumstances."
"Could you, acting on the letter alone." "Could you, acting on the letter alone and excitains overything else, base an opinion upon his saintly and the patholicital candidate and it is a could not?" In the spending the writing the use of the spending the arrives a could not?" The spending the writing the use of the pencit, the language employed and we the other physical characteristics?" The other physical characteristics?" The other physical characteristics?

the other physical characteristics."

Then he flung up his his head and glanced for a shop minute at the square grant and never in thack of the land let stands and asked the same question. This was Dr. Evana's last summing up his highest and asked the same question. This was Dr. Evana's last summing the dialogue between the prosecutor and the witness.

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"Did you note the addresses on the construction, the paper, the tok and the construction, the paper, the tok and the rest-I would not undertake to say "Read the question," said Jerome an abnormal pathological condition.

Must Know the Writer.

Then he grew an illustration to show thow hard it would be for him to guess at the identity of the sender or recipient of come of the letters, although the might reddily assume from the contents, the characters and callings of the persons' between whom they pass and the relative positions of these persons.

Thaw's Letters Soanned.

At this the District-Attorney handed him a whole sheaf of photographic copies of Ha'rry Thaw's letters to Lawyer' Lengicilow and others, each creased in a separate envelope, and required him to go over thein all, again. While this was being done the District-Attorney flung himself back in his chair and gave a creditable imitation of Patience in a sack coat.

Tokic Effects on the Brain.

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He went on to say that a brain weakqued of diseased by hereditary taint
would the more readily succumb to the
influences of the poison in the body—
the more readily exhibit itself in improper and foolish actions and utterances. He said the pathology of the
brain and the pathology of the mind
might be two entirely distinct and separatic propositions. Eminent writers on
mental diseases, he said, have held
that the pathology of the mind betokens an abnormal condition of the
mental apparatus which may not be
manifested by any physical disorder in
the brain itself.

"Is fiere, then, such a thing as pathclosy of the mind?" persisted Jaruns,

"By the isolated writing itself, I will
not undertake to express a scientific
cplanon of the writer's axisty," said
Evans,

Suggested Mental Derangement.

The witness felt equally doubtfol re-"As I have just stated"— began

begin.

Finally Evans signified that he had finished his stint. Then Jerome said:

"Do you find anything in Exhibits A to I (letters not addressed) that in your opinion has

Jerome Catches a Hot One. What is the difference between

ans's deductions.

The alientst quoted from the paper to illustrate his point. The quotation showed that the letter was one of the halp white. That had written from Europe in 1963 to his family solicitor, Longfellow, when he was trying to wean Evelyn Nesbit away from the White-Hummel influence. lummel influence.

Evans had stated that he based his complete diagnosis in part on the as-sumption that Thaw had been an edu-cated man. Jerome tried to trip him up along here by bringing out that Thaw had spelled the word "black-guard" as "biaggard" in referring to White Fyans said he thought people of refinehent semetimes pronounced and

"Hold on" broke in Jerome. "I didn't with the series and the thought people of reflicthent semetimes pronounced and that."

"Are you?" inquired Jerome, with raw, edged sarcasm in his tones "I thought your trying to waste time."

"Merry in Jerome's Corner.

It wasp't much of a loke, but it shook forces and sake with lively inith has the squake shook Kwgston. They have your it.

"When was that letter written?" asked Jerome, holding aloft the exhibit "I' which avaits had found so fliumting."

"I don't know—it isn't addressed. Its isn't will don't know—it isn't addressed. Its isn't will will be a proposed and before he married."

"If it were shown to you that at the time he wrote the letter the young woman in question as his mistress, would that affect your judgment of his mental condition as shown by the physical characteristics of the exhibit."

"It is well known that a man some."

Evans Was Not Joited.

Jerome had not once during the long invalidation gone back to his old bat.

Levans Was Not Joited.

Jerome had not once during the long industition gone back to his old battering attempt to rain out of Evans to the latering attempt to rain out of Evans profession. Evidently he was holding that back for a final attempt after he exhausted Dr. Evans Parally Intelligent of the letters Longfellow and Fryely Neshit or During the morning Thaw, wrote and solution may be subject to the letters Longfellow and Fryely Neshit or During the morning Thaw, wrote and solution and assisted in an envelope a statement coffice recling the word attributed to be put upon nis utterances, as and he witted to be put night. He without the put night the night of the night of

part of these letters is conclusive eyi-dence of insanity; nor is any one letter sufficient in liself to permit me to de-cide positively that the writer was in-sane. Yet each of the points I made before taken together permit me to say positively that there is certain proef of mental unsoundness. Summed up, these things form to my mind a con-vincing equation."

GRIND CONTINUES DURING SESSION IN AFTERNOON.

Dr. Evans came back to the stand. With the air of a showman calling upon the directed his attention to Exhibit D fourth in the series of Thaw's communloations to his attorneys. As Dr. Evans examined it, the gentlemanly usher passed among the turors with photographic copies for their own instruc

"Do you kyep records of Individual cases and patients at your asylum, asked Jerome.

was not apparent "Now; then, do you think the person who wrote Exhibit D was insane, ex-

Suggested Mental Derangement.

The witness felt equally doubtful regarding exhibit F, but in exhibit G he found the same suspicious irregularities which had attracted his attention in the first three letters he examined. These things, he said, strongly suggested great and decided mental irregularities.

"Do you mean by that insanity."

"That is what it suggests to me."

"I repeat the last question. By mental irregularity do you or do you not mean hisanity?"

"I do."

The expert quoted a weighty-formed

The expert quoted a weirdly-formed paragraph of Exhibit G in support of the position he had assumed. It was a strange jumble in which half a dozen figures of speech and comparisons had been fused together in a mass of words. and a mental condition? said the when the snickers flickered silence.

ere's a difference but you don't series and concluded with the phrase—"instead of possibly useless planning for years or centuries ahead." Jerome undertook to show that Thaw

"Do they show a sound or an unseed mind?"

"Do they show the man who wotes them was a state of mental state of them was assault."

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Relief for Ten Minutes. By this time everybody was so ex-bausted that a sigh of relief like a pull of steam from a scare-bibe went un from the fast-shrinking audience when Justice Fitzgerald announced a ten-

During the recess Dr. Evans examined Exhibit I until his eyes hurt him. "Now, then, what does this letter indicate," said Jerome. "Does it indicate Possibly so; I find things which tend to show evidences of an unsound man. The general aspect of the letter, with his frequent marginal notes, intertineations and corrections—in fact, its whole physical appearance—incline me to the bellef that the writer must have been in an unsound and unstable state of mind. All the circumstances point in that direction.

A Letter from Thaw to Evelyn. Jerome quoted from the letter in an effort to bring out more clearly one section of it, which to the winners a reasoning had surveyed a delusion. Evidently it was a letter that had been written by Thaw to Evelyn, Nebit. The doctor got slightly confused try. Masker, 95. Garganius, 100; Hallbard, 92 pg to find an althout indecimental try. Masker, 95. daireits 107. Masker, 95. passage. He ran his plump hand across 103; Quagra, 101; Royal Bond, 20; Ironton, his flushed forehead.

his flushed forehead.

"Are you having a brain storm?"
inquired Mr. Jecome solicitously.

"You are not called upons to pass of my condition." He had trouble decibhering the extract that was under discussion.

"Do you mean to say that you are swearing a certain paragraph shows."

Second Wife of Dan Hanna, Who Is Said to Be Seeking Divorce



testily, as if out of humor. "I wanted you to see if you could find in this letter any sections which showed inco-

herency."

The mention of the name of an Astor by derented a mild sensation, and in the midst of it, before Evans could make a reply, Justice Fitzgerald adjourned court.

The prespect was that Dr. Evans would stay on the stand meet of to-merrow.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

FAIR GROUNDS NEW ORLEANS

Feb. 28.-The entries for to-morrow' races are as follows: FIRST RACE One mile; agiling; \$400 .-92; Golden Wave, 97; Schroeders-Midway

SECOND RACE-Half mile; .two-year-olds. relling: \$400.—Relapse, 100; Beola, 95; El-vira M., 100; Queen Bessie, 95; Nettie Mil-

ROSER, (b) May Morra, 100, Inapy July, 108; Brockwon, 100.

REVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; selling; \$400.—Granger, 105; Northwind, 108; Erla Lee, 108; Nutwood, 109; Trinle Silver, 103; Pat Buiger, 103; Simal Lade 103; Footlight's Favorite, 98; Hapry Chap, 100; Monte Carlo, 106; Little Red, 110; Abjure, 103; Grand Duchess, 98.

no positive statement unless I could see and talk with the author." "Are there any evidences of 'gentasi HARRIMAN'S ALTON scratches' on this exhibit?" JUGGLE IS TO BE

La La Marchae I metally make them of all Milds on the production of the plan Jerome of th

Four Held the Stock.

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Mr. Hillard said that at the time the six weeks.

Announced that the Commission would be prepared to hear arguments by counseling the case at Washington within

LOOKS EASY MONEY FOR SOME ONE Fights Sailors and Nearly Drags

Chicago Youth Taking \$5,000 The English transp steamer Indra Devia arrived at Pier 12, Brooklyn, this

Nobleman.

The detectives learned from a cable

105; Dick Rose, 101; Grense, 98; Prince Bowling, 105.

Grelapse by Dr. Rice—Reacho.)

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furiongs; selling; \$500.—Amador, 90; Edith May, 97; Toboggan, 113; Cabrit, 87; Sir Toddington, 105; Your know that is an old selected agent that the youth mad bitten on class old mess-grown game of a rich nobled in the prison who was willing to give the person who would go overselling; \$500.—Amador, 90; Edith May, 97; Toboggan, 113; Cabrit, 87; Sir Toddington, 105; Your know that is an old selected and ran toward a lifeboat. A seaman grabbed him and the struggle for a minute, and for a Limit toward a lifeboat. A seaman grabbed him and the struggle for a minute, and for a Limit toward a lifeboat. A seaman grabbed him and the struggle for a minute, and for a Limit toward a lifeboat. A seaman grabbed him and the lifeboat and ran toward a lifeboat. A seaman grabbed him and the struggle for a minute, and for a Limit toward a lifeboat. A seaman grabbed him and the lifeboat and ran toward a lifeboat. A seaman grabbed him and the lifeboat and ran toward a lifeboat. A seaman grabbed him and the lifeboat and ran toward a lifeboat. A seaman grabbed him and the lifeboat and ran toward a lifeboat and ran toward a lifeboat. A seaman grabbed him and the lifeboat and ran toward a lifeboat and ran towar

of prison.

"Say, don't you know that is an old bunco game?" they asked the youth.

"It isn't anything of the sort," said the Chicagoan. "This nobleman is in a leading to Capt. Broome, he had not been able to sleip for three nights, and it is supposed that he suddenly became demanded. takes \$5,000 to get him out. He has a castle and vast estates, and L get half of his wealth when he is freed. I've got the money with me, and 1 am going through with the deal."

The real Countess Festetics was Ommars, 117.

SIXTH RACE—One mile seventy yards; selling; 840.—1 ontogen 105; Strange Cike; 1105; Jungle Imp. 103; 250. MBride, 103; cause an impostor, she alleged, had old Store, 118; Delmore, 103; Gladator, 105; French Nun, 98; Sincerity Belle, 18; Bitter Roya, (K), May Morris, 105; Tappy Jack; kidnapping case.

CRAZY MAN LEARS OFF SHIP INTO THE SEA

Them After, Him Into the Water.

afternoon, with a story of a thrilling hattle with a crazy man. On Monday night, when the ship was being shaken by heavy seas and every member of the Watch alert, First Of The French liner La Provence called ficer Browne was suddenly startled by to-day with \$5,000 of easy money from what he thought to be an apparition Chicago, bound for Spain. Detectives climbing the bridge stairs. As the Moody and Leeson tried in vain to open figure came closer he recognized Moody and Leeson tried in value who is the eyes of the guilible youth who is Charles Meyer, a storekeeper in the entaking it over. Browne called to him, and Meyer in agent that the youth had bitten on that stantly turned about and ran toward a

THINKERS TRY IT 10 DAYS

FOOD FOR

FOR PROOF "THERE'S A REASON"

DAN HANNA AND WIFE SEPARATED

Divorce Suit Said to Have Been Filed in This City.

Hanna, minitted to an Evening A. Hannah, of World reporter to-day that her daught Prosevenst, a dicorator ter had separated from the son of the friend of Lord and I

Mrs. Gordon, who is living at the Hotel Frenal's mis ing Portland in West Porty-seventh street. It is stayed that the situation is serious. My Friday last at it daughter has not been living with Dan Radirond station, trace or her has he manna for some time. "She has a Long at No 304 East T Should Thirty-eighth street. Her object in

living in New York is to educate her daughter Daisy Hanna, who is four aughter, Dalsy Hanna, who is four cars old. "At the present time Mrs. Hanna is DOUADWAY TOLL

n Atlantic City. Little Daisy is living, ere with me in the absence of her mother. The question of divorce is one that my daughter has in her own hands. If she has filed a suit I know nothing about it. ..

Lives in Two Cities. "You may rest assured that all the fault has been with Dan Hanna. He has been living between Cleveland and New York. He has a residence in Cleveand I understand he also has a some in this city, but his wife has ever lived in it."

Mrs. Hahna was lealous of the atten.

Mr. Cuviller almost hit the ceiling tions her husband was paying to her when he got up to make a few remarks schoolsiel chum; Mrs. De S. Maud Nel- the repudiated the hill, stating he had ther was Mr. De S. Maud wholly satts.

New read of the before it was read fall.

ENGLISH WOMAN PAINTER MISSING, SAYS MOTHER SOUGHT BY POLICE

Mrs. A. H. Hannah Went to Canada to Fill Commission for Lord Grev.

late Senator Hanna. She said that she clime to Canada to print a cortract of all not know whether or not a divorce Lord Greek acceptance was to have "I hope there will be no divorce," said here of her own works, but is most

MADE ALBANY STARE

And Cuvillier Jumped When Turnstile Bill Came Out of Legislative Box.

(Special to The Evening World.)

Fever lived in it."

It is reported in Cleveland that Mrs. Hanna has placed her evidence upon which she expects to secure a divorce in the hands of Hoyt. Dustin & Kelly a Cleveland. O., law firm. Mr. Hoyt is believed to be in New York at the present time, consulting with an attrooper licensed to practice in the local courts.

A despatch from Cleveland to The Evening World to day states that the papers have been filed in this city, but no trace of them can be found.

Should Mrs. Hanna divorce her husband, it will be the second experience of the kind for both. Mr. Hanna's first wife and Mrs. Hanna's first husband have been married again.

The first marrimonial experience of Dan Hanna was an elopement. He ran away from Cleveland with Carrie May Harrington. She was an intimate friend of Daisy Gordon, who at about the same time married Walter De S. Maud, an Englishmas.

Senator Hanna and the other members of his family did not become reconciled to the son's first marriage until the birth of a boy. Then there was a recenciliation. Two other boys were born before the separation.

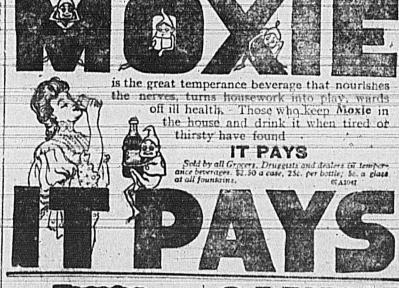
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